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O, how much we'd have to suffer, Were he not so good and kind, For within the Frankfort prison All of us would be conduct,

Has a jury found you guilty? And the judge pronounced you so? Let a friend with your petition Straightway then to Frankfort go. a . you find as good a Governor, in a single other State?
One so good at giving pardons,
Cant't be found stany rate.

Are you made to feel despendent, You should never be discouraged Till Old Luke makes his report if the court should now condemn you, Then just wager ten to three, That the tender-hearted Governor, Will be sure to set you free.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY

We stood one night on Beacon street Refore her family mansion, While in my heart the throbs of love Were struggling for expansion; We had just left the theater, Had heard of "He Trovatoire," And on the door step, talked about The music and the story.

She raved about the wondrous veice of Signor Campanini; She praised his acting and his face, While I stood like a ninny I wanted to-but why explain!

I waitedling for some excuse, My stupid brain perplexing. And then at length the silence fell. So awkward and so vexing, But suddenly she brightened up. How gracefully he klases?"

A NAME IN THE SAND.

BY GEORGE D. PERNTICE lone I walked the ocean strand, pearly-shell was in my hand, My name, year and daysonward from the spot I haste,

Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore

in a portion of them will be embarrassed.

W. L. Weathers, of Calloway Contast been in our midst for two days, canvassing for the Senate, to fill the unexpired term of the lamented Wilkinson, of our district. We have known Mr. Weathers long and wide and believe him to be a worthy man and hope the peeple of Trigg will give him a good vote, as he has always been a strong friend to Trigg mostly of hotels, boarding houses.

for a few days; he is a prominent candidate for county judge.

It was your correspondent's pleasure to attend a dinner at J. R. Hills to-day given in honor of Miss Mattie to-day given in honor of Miss Mattie Hill, who to day arrived at the age of sweet sixteen. It was ago is affair only attended by a few friends. Mrs. Sue Hill presided at the table, and those that know her carried. and is a particular favorite of all who know her, and now it is our wish that her life may flow on like some calin peaceful river whose turbulent waters are never disturbed, save now and then by a gentle ripple, passing over its quiet bosom; and when she is procked from among the "roses" by some gallant beau, and led to the alter with the orange wreath turned sing over its quiet bosom; and when she is proceed with the orange wreath turned around her brow, may her happiness become complete. And in after years, when her step shall lose its elasticity, and her now jetty locks become silvered, and she is called from time to eternity, may her soul be carried on high by angels with velvety wings, is our wish. May her mother live to preside at many diuners, and

Money for a Rainy Day.

SOMETHING ABOUT HOT SPRINGS

What a friend we have in Blackburn,

(I half suspect she knew it;)
I hemmed and twisted like a fool—
And hadn't pluck to do it.

Ben Wood Baris

A wave came rolling high and fast, And washed my line awar.

And so, methought 'twill quickly be

wings, is our wish. May her mother live to preside at many diuners, and may we be an invited guest. Among those present on this occasion was Miss Docia Robertson, who added much to the pleasure of the guests. J. J. Rosch seemed to be toast-masmuch to the pleasure of the guests.

J. J. Roach seemed to be toast-master, and made several happy hits.

John P. Williams, was unusually enteresting, as his wife was at home, and many pratty girls present; Uncle Peter Petree was on band and gave us many enteresting stories of days gone by. Mrs. Petree, Mrs. J. Q. McGeheee, and Mrs. Dr. Cuilom, all had one their good loaks. John J. had on their good looks. John D. Richardson said, "I have not had as

What the Hot Waters will Do.

[Special Correspondence.] Hot Springs, Ark, the world's sanitarium, is situated in a deep valiey between two of the Ozark moun-tains, twenty-three miles west of Malvern, a station on the iron Moun-tain Railroad, and fitty-five miles south west of Little Rock, the capita. of the State, being 1.20 feet above the level of the sea. The valley is very crooked, only a few hundred feet wide, and probably a mile and a naif long, its course being north and south. On either side of the valley an impartial distribution of rain. ri e the precepitous Ozirks clad in pine, ivy, moss, and wild flowers, inpon which you can always find strolling visitors seeking curiosities, the pure heasthing the pure heasthing the pure

the valley is called Hot Springs mountain, from which flows the waters heated by Divine power and that have been the instrumentality by which thousands of sufferers have been restored to health when everything else had failed. There are sixty-six flowing fountains, situated 100 feet above the level of Hot Springs creek; having a temperature ranging from 98 to 160 degrees. Fabrenheit, and a natural discharge of 333 gallons per minute, or 482,400 gallons every day, an amount suffi-cient to bathe 19,000 persons, allow-ing 25 gallons to each individual.

THE BATH.

The most propitious time for taking bath is from 10 to 12 o'clock A M , about which time you can see per-sons, both male and female starting from their boarding houses down to the bath house to experience the beneficial effects of the water. The water is taken internally as well as externally. You are put in a tub of the water of a suitable temperature, and remain from 8 to 15 minutes, during which time you drink several cups of water as hot as you can bear it. If you are strongly constituted enough to take a vapor, you are nicely enclosed in a little wooden box. ade especially for the purpose, and are steamed for a period of 2 or 3 minutes, which completes the bath, after which the perspiration flows freely. You are then ushered into the cooling room, to cool off. There is one marked peculiarity about the water,

fluence your election?" that at least liently located to the largest hotel in

give him a good vote, as he has all pacities, in fact the city is made up mostly of hotels, boarding houses in all elections.

Julge Crenshaw has been in rown of the nicest and most convenient to arting houses in the place is the Claybrook house, at which your correspondent is stopping and nothing is wanting to make guests comforta-

rices every Sabbath morning. Sunday school every Sunday morning sevening.

Souther Parsey Wednesday vecting.

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Souther Parsey Trans—Nash-ville Street. Rev. J. C. Tate, pastor, in gand evenings. Sunday school with many friends, in gand evenings. Sunday school with many friends, in gand evenings. Sunday school show her said now the table, and the table, and those that know her can only give some idea of the teast; in fact it is situated on top of the Ilot moun was enough to tempt the taste of an epicure. Mr. Ilill dispensed the good things in old "Virginia" style. Miss Mattie received her friends in the surrounding country. After you ascend to the top of the observatory where and is a particular favorite of all who know her and now it to go to the top of the observatory where you have the assistance of a second or the guess.

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After you ascend to the top of the observatory where you have the assistance of an excellent particular favorite of all who know her can only the stream of the guess.

The Observatory. servatory where you have the assistance of a spy glass to take in the surroundings. All persons who go up register (licit names, as visitors to the spot. The country is very mountain-

The Distinguishing Charm-A delightful fragrance of freshly gathered flowers and spices is the distinguishing charm of Floreston

> More Arithmetic. (Detroit Free Press.)

In a school room are twelve benche and nine boys on a bench. Find who stole the teacher's gad. A laundress takes in twelve shirts and many birth-day dinners as Uncle has four stolen from her line. How but Poter, have had several."

many are left and what are the losers:

going to do about it. A farmer sold eleven bushels of tatoes and the product purchased two gallons of whisky at ninety cents per

LAFAYETTE.

MR. EDITOR: Your correspondent will have to plead guilty to your just charge of remissions in regard to communications of late from this place, but there tions of late from this place, but there are some extenuating circumstances; a dearth of items has prevailed to such an extent that silence seemed best. There was really nothing transpiring of interest to your readers, nevertheless, if you desire it—in the language of the irrepressible descen of whom we have all heard I will amen! a senter."

It is useless for me to inform your readers that there has been recently an impartial distribution of rain We have all had "full measure, and

stroiling visitors seeking curiosities, and breathing the pure atmosphere. Through the valley flows a brook of clear water, fed from both sides by councless springs, both hot and cold.

The mountain on the east side of the valley is called Hot Springs and flourishing but are said to be injured by too much rain, the growth being entirely too rapid.

Gardening is now the order of th day; and prosecuted with a zeal that promises well for an early yield or

regetables.

Many ruit trees are in bloom and Many Fait trees are in bloom and so far uninjured. Everything barst-ing buds and blooming flowers in a most satisfactory way, declare that Spring is no longer afar off, but act-ually here—but surrounded by all is brightness we are sad. (I use the term we in a plural sense, and do not mean to encroach upon editorial ter-ritory.) We the people of Lafayette, at least enough of us to use a plural pronoun, wanted that much talked of

railroad, to come through our town.
We were tired of rural felicity and longed for a connecting link that would bring us into contact with the outside world, but it was not to be and I suppose as a dernier ressort, we will have to advocate the turnpike

While Lafavette is considerably above the average town in cultivation and retinement, there is a want of public spirited enterprise and somenow the Ruskin idea in regard to progress has taken a decided hold upon the minds of many. I never could agree with Mr. Ruskin in his opposition to progress. The hum drum way of plodding along in the good old gait our forefathers trod is not at all to my notion, and whether the bood in our veins moves rapidly marked peculiarity about the water, and that is you may drink as much as you want and as hot as you can stand, and it will in no wise produce a nauscating effect.

where I have tred the sandy shore
Of time, and been to be no more—
Of me, my is, the name I bore,
It has been known to cure almost as many diseases as the human body is heir to, but among the number of diseases that have been cured permanently carried against my name.!

Ofall the mortal part has wrought,
And from these fleeting moments caught
For glory or for shame.

MONTGOMERY. KY.

For the last few days our town has been fully slive with candidates, from tax assessor to State Senstor. They had a lively wool pulling here on last Saturday, and we lear that when the time comes for the successful candidates to take the oath of office, and the soliema question is asked, "flate you used money or whiskey to influence your election?" that at least a portion of their my lill be aphagory assed.

\*\*And the distance of the successful candidates from the soliema question is asked, "flate you used money or whiskey to influence your election?" that at least appropriate of the successful candidates from the simple of persons, being so conveniently located to the largest hotel in the soliema question is asked, "flate your used money or whiskey to influence your election?" that at least appropriate of the successful candidates from the successful ca vercome the small obstacle of a few niles, and over the head of every osition brought "the mountain" Lafayette. We have however to Latayette. We have howeversuccumbed to the inevitable but conidentially, Mr. Editor, the ladies at
one time thought seriously of holding an indignation meeting, and with
an enthusiasm akin to that experienced by Artemas Ward, during the

rebellion would have been willing to even a nerrow gauge to some fav Brother R. C Cave of your city was with us on the first Lord's day in last month. Despite the rainy morning he had a good audience. He preached one of his best sermons, and as usual all who heard him were en-

hanted with his eloquence.

Mr. 16 W. Tuck who is engaged in siness in Memphis, and has recent-been visiting his family at this Mr. James Rossiter, of this place has accepted an agency for a large New York Agricultural house, and is now traveling for the same. Rev. James Bigham, who has been

engaged for several weeks past in revival meeting in Paducah, reached home last Saturday. He was accom-panied by his neice, Miss Sudie Tyree a pleasant and attractive lady of Pa-ELIASVILLE. YOUNG CO. TEX ducah, who will spend some time with his family. Mr. Wallace, of Canton, is visiting

Mr. Wallace, of Canton, is visiting his daughter Mrs. A. J. Fuqua.
Rev. Mr. Rysla promising and eloquent young Baptist minister of Garrettsburg, preached at the Christian church last Sunday evening. Subject, "Could you not watch with me one hour?" His sermon was earnest loquent and chaste, all who heard im were much pleased, and will be

him were much pleased, and will be glad to do so again. On Monday evening last Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuqua received and enter-tained their triends in a most, charmthe Sharon pulpit, and Mr. D. M. Whitaker, of Casky Station. OLIVE BRANCH.

True Merit Always Win. There is a constantly increasing A druggist on Washington street remonth; 86 bottles the second month, and 146 bottles the third month; and not one complaint or failure to give est health-and life giving medicine in

BAINBRIDGE.

ountry, are very much retarded making preparation for the ensuin crop. Great fears are entertained, that the incessant rains will prove to ome extent, deleterious to the wheat

We have observed in our meander ing travels that people, have learned, how to be economizing. Many fami-lies are entirely destitute of corn and here stock in a thriving condition.

Stripping and prizing tobacco are rincipally the vocations of the day Fruit trees of of all descriptions, not prevented by a cold spell in the uture, will be very frugiferous.

We venture the assertion, if the exation vote pertaining to the road question, could be submitted to the oters of the various road districts. hat all except a few disinterester arties would say by their actions, let us have macadamized roads. It is suruing shame to the noble county of Christian, to linger along in this age,

The candidates for the various offi ces of the county, are at work vigorously, every one no doubt, inbilant over his future prospects. were inclined to bet on the success o any according to the old maxim, we would certainly, under the present auspicies of the age bet on the man whose pecuniary abilities are strong

Herschel G. Renshaw, a prominen farmer of this section while examin ing the condition of his bees a fev lays since was severely stung in the face and eyes, causing him excraciating pain; also preventing him, on last Sabbath from going to see his

little daisy. The singing school being taught at Shiloh church near new Bellview, by Prof. Ashton is creating quite a senation among the juveniles.

The local tobacco huyers are vigilantly scanning every nook and cor-ner highly placid over their perquisite It the oat crop this year should be a two-thirds yield the crop will be heav-ier than it has been for many years.

Tobacco plants were never We have often perused the Sours KENTUCKIAN, hoping now and then to see Shortfellow's newsy missives bu have thus tailed for several long

TRADE WATER. Yes and plenty of fish in it.

There was a log-rolling at T. B. Lander's one day last week.
Harvey Hamby's little girl is very ick. The M. D's. say she has brain Geo. Boyd Jr. (better known as lit-

tle George) has left for unknown The peach tree blooms out did peep Farmers are planting Irish potatoes and gardening generally. Juo. Woodburn, of Hopkins coun-

ty, has purchased the Fletcher farm.
Lenora Matheny, recently of this vicinity will in a short time move back to her own farm. Jno. Barnes has rented the Lunn

visit to Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs, Susan Boyd has had 48 he o die during the last three weeks. Wheat looks fine and fourishing. What has become of Luther? Era mute as a mouse. Cheer up Luther

and come again with more vini than Farmers are busily engaged now plowing, burning plant land and sowing oats. I am sorry to say some few of our farmers will have to sac-

rifice their property in order to make

a crop this year.
I am glad to say Miss Mary Dun-

ning is getting well. From all appearance we will have a good apple crop this year and cher-No corn planted yet but a go fort is being made in that department. One of our neighbor ladies set a hen on twelve eggs and the good old hen hatched fourteen chickens.

As it is getting late I must turn to quiet the little one and bid the im-

mortal gods lie on their backs and howl, while the South Kentuckian is

EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Your excellent paper comes to house, and is a welcome visiter. was born in Christian county, and hope have many friends there. Some two years ago I left your county for the "Lone Star State." Many re-quested me to write about northwest Texas Thinking through your pa per would be the best and proper way to do so, and hoping you will publish my letter, I will try to describe northwest Texas. I have traveled a good deal over this part of the state and think it the best place for farmin I over tained their friends in a most charming manner. Among the guests saw. The soil is from two to twelve present from without the town, were feet deep. It is excellent for wheat flev. Mr. Perry, the popular young cats, corn, cotton and in fact every-presbytarian minister who now fills thing does well. Wheat often yields 30 to 35 bushels per acre; oats from 40 to 100 bushels cotton from onehalf to one bale. As for stock raising this is the best country I think in the world. Stock keep fat in pastures the year round. My horses have not eaten any grain this winter and they are fat and fine and have broken 150 cres of land. There is a great lack of energy among some farmers who do not properly cultivate their crops and of course make nothing. I have been here two of the worst years, so old settlers tell me, and I have not failed to make good crops. The climate is healthy. Texas has the "For six years my daughter was sick from kidney and other disorders. We had used up our savings on doctors, when our dominic advised us to try Parker's Ginger Tonic. Four bottles effected a cure, and as a dollar's worth has kept our family well over a year, we have been able to lay by money again for a rainy day."—

Money for a Rainy Day.

"For six years my daughter was gallons of whisky at ninety coants per gallons of whisky at ninety can deal the world.

At Knoxville, Tenn.. Jas. W.

Wallace, editor of the Chronicle, had a fight in the street and a little of the Chronicle, had a fight in the street and a little of the Chronicle, had a fight in the street and a little of the Chronicle, had a fight in the street and a little of the Chronicle, had a

The farmers of this part of the Heary Watterson's Little Game of Poke:

> One of the readiest observers of the humorous side of life, and the very eleverest at describing the funny

on, began to enjoy himself. Just ed in. Barry was unacquainted with the person of Mr. Watterson, and probably never heard of the Courier-

said," resited Barry-"1 s'pose the General?"

"I said the General-Gen. Grant." responded Watterson, loftliy.
"Oh, hear lum!" Barry addressed
Hart. "Just get on to that—Grant!
I s'pose Roscoe had a flush as usual,
eh? Oh, play de kiard!"

Mr. Watterson looked horrifled at the low interruption, but relapsed into his melody, and informed the party, in A minor, that he "was a At this juncture Tony Hart found he held a pair of kings and a pair of aces, and began betting.

Watterson softly whistled and passed his nose over his cards.
"I have no reason that I can see to with such good results that the stakes were raised. By this time the other were raised. By this time the other players were out. Watterson and fony had got up to \$300. "The pirate king" was coming up with a piccolo precision from the editor's puckered lips, his head was on one adde like a magpia; and that gentle, soft expression so often detected in the Courier-Journal sat on, the editorial fees as Tony called:

torial face as Tony called:
"What have you got?"
"Two pair," answered Watterson.
"So've I—can't be beat either." "I am a pirate king," sang the edi-tor, as he laid down two pars-all

acks -and raked the money. "I am pirate king." "I'm paralyzed if you rin't," groan-ed Tony, and the stakes disappeared. and Nat Goodwin came away satis-fied that, if there are any pirate kings in the poker trade, He Watterson takes the little crown.

shrink from the attempt to obtain companions who are their superiors; but they will find that really intellicompanions who are their superiors; idea got started every body said, "Oh, but they will find that really intelligent women, who possesses the most desirable qualities, are uniformly modest, and hold their charms in modest estimation. What such women's of its dead writer, for whose memory of its dead writer, for whose character as Senator Roscop enfert

Therefore, never be afraid of a woman.

Women are the most harmless and a clerk in the Treasury here, and is reported to be identified with Conkagreeaule creatures in the world to a ling's friends in New York. But man who shows that he has got a whatever the truth of this may be, if man's soul in him. If you have not the motive which led to the publicagot the spirit in you to come to a test
like this, you have not got that in
you which most pleases a high-souled enemies, the indications are that the woman, and you will be obliged to centent yourselt with the simple girl,

wants himself. So don't be in a hurry. The more of a man you become

THE PIRATE KING.

troublesome questions take them-selves out of the way, for a time at least, so far as Congress is concerned. The Chinese bill was really a Demovery eleverest at describing the funity things he sees, writes "M. H. F." to the Chicago Tribune, is the young comedian, Nat Goodwin. He was telling the other night of a little policy the silent and saturnine Shed Shook and the gallaut and intellectual Henry Watterson were doing the heavy business.

Watterson had lately heard the opera of "Penzance" and tallen in love all over again with its melody Particularly was he pleased with the pirates' song, and ever and anon he broke forth and warlled "I an a pirate king," or he burst ont and whisted a bar or so as he held his hand close to his critical eye. Poker, as several Chicagoans know, is not a conversational game; but Mr. Wat-

are driven out from competition with named Billy Barry—ethopian delinea-tor and a variety performer—happen-open market, and demands for himself the broadest tree trade! The laprobably never heard of the Courierprobably never heard probably never heard of the Courierprobably never heard probably never heard

ject, and whether certain provisions of this bill did not provide a remedy which was worse than the disease Many Democra's thought that the procedent of interfering with the right of suffrage at the polls, when the voter had not been tried and convicted of crime, so dangerous that they could not bring themselves to ad his nose over his cards.

"I have no reason that I can see to refrain from seeing you and going fitty better. "I am a pirate king.""

Tony investigated his hand again with such good results that the stakes were raised. By this time the other which would effect the abolition of polygamy without impairing the fundamental rights of citizens in other parts of the country. The majority of them did finally vote for this one rather than be misrepresent-

The charment of the presented on the question.

The charmed-Chase letter is still discussed here, and there has been considerable difference of opinion as to the motive underlying its publication at this time. It was first said to be brought out in the interest of Gen. Fitz John Porter, and then that the purpose was to damage Gen. Rose-craus chances for the chairmanship of he Democratic Congressional Committee, but these theories were too far-fetched, and lacked the first clefar-fetched, and incked the ments of probability. Further con-sideration led to a more general con-clusion that some other and deeper. Henry
wh. clusion that some other and deeper
object must have been at the bottom
of the matter. The letter was marked confidential, was of the most private and personal character, and must have been among the papers the late Chief Justice Chase, whi came into the possession of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Sprague. When this modest estimation. What such women most admire in men is galantry; not the galantry of courts and fobs, but boldness, courage, devotion, decision, civility. A man's bearing wins ten superior women where his boots and brains win one. If a man hope of inflicting some injury on Continuity of Courts and brains win one. try; not the gallantry of courts and fobs, but boldness, courage, devotion, decision, civility. A man's bearing wins ten superior women where his boots and brains win one. If a man stands before a woman with respect for himself and fearless of her, his suit is half won. The rest may safely be left to the parties nost interested.

Therefore mayor he afraid of a man time to the parties no mayor he afraid of a man time to the parties no much disturbed by the admission of Mr. Jacob turbed by enemies, the indications are that the shot will fall lar short of the mark.

material damage to you. The truth is, that before a man is twenty-one thing touching and almost awe-in-years, old, he does not know what he wants himself. Representatives when the venerable and the more manliness you become capable of exhibiting in your association with women, the better wife you attention is perhaps never accorded will be able to obtain; and one year's possession of the heart and hand of a really noble specimen of her sex, is worth nine hundred and ninety-nine with two ideas in her head, and nothing new to say about either of them. So don's he in a hurry, I say again. You don't want a wife now, and you have not the slightestides of the kind of a wife you will want by and-by. Go into female society, if you can sind that which will improve you, but not otherwise. You can spend your your time better. Seek the society of good men. That is often more accessible to you than the other, and it is through that mostly that you will it is through that mostly that you will find your way to good female society. House at such times that the big soul within this little pain-racked body is

> In the bright snomnal days the remptation to comfortable exposure vields its fruit in a most permisions, rough and irritation of the throat. Dr. Bull's Cough Syron stands unriveled as a remady for throat and lung diseases. 25 cents a bottle.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

South

ADVERTA

Washington, D. U, March 25, 1882. With the passage of the anti-Chi-uese bill and the anti-polygamy bill, two very important and exceedingly 

with Grant."

'I was with Grant, the old man aid," resided Barry—"1 spose the General?"

"I said the General—Gen Grant."

"I said the General—Gen Grant." violate. There was no question on either side of the House about the propriety of a bill for crushing out polygainy. The only question was whether the bill as passed by the Senate, would accomplish that ob-

woman, and you will be obliged to centent yourselt with the simple girl, who, in a quiet way, is endeavoring to attract and fasten you.

But don't be in a hurry about the matter. Don't get into a feverish longing for marriage. It isn't creditable to you. Especially don't imagine that any disappointment in love which takes place before you are twenty-one years old, will be of any material damage to you. The truth not fail for such course as President and the pathetic manner of his death endeared him to the people of this country and cast a manufactor and cast a manufactor will easily any lave possessed. The mind of the country is settled about him, and attempts to change it by any such means as this will react upon their authors, whoever they are.

Every observer at the Capitol can not fail to notice that there is something touching and almost awain-

and the more manliness you become his rare and powerful addresses to it capable of exhibiting in your associa- Such a tribute of deep and respectful The relief given to entarth of the impressing itself more strongly on bladder and a general weakness of every hearer than a whole session of those parts by the soothing effects of talk from almost any other.

OF MORGAN COUNTY. Brother Barnes predicts the coming of Christ in 1887.

Wm. Ellis has made another co fession and now says Neal and Craft are innocent of the A-hland murders A notary public took down his state-

Sam K. Bangs, a Louisville compositor, has written a volume of poems. The book is just out and is entitled "Ripples on the stream of Poesy.

Br. C. C. Graham, a nonagenarian of Louisville has made affidavit to the fact that he was present at the marriage of the parents of Abraham Liucoln.

It is announced that Juo, B Gaines wil shortly move the Paducah Enterprise to Louisville and start a threa cent morning paper to be called the World.

Guiteau is rising in his price for his old clothes. He was at first willing to take \$150, but last week he refused \$350 and was almost insulted at the offer.

Two young men at Troy, Alabama, have been saed for breach of promfee by their filted sweethearts. One of the broken beauts is valued at \$25,000 and the other at \$20,000.

Representative House, of Tennesern, voted against the anti-polygamy bill recently passed by Congress and the inquisitive Clarksville Tobacco posed of the counties of Hart, Barren.

Leaf wants to know his reasons for Casey, Russell, Wayne, Pulaski, and so doing.

Pelitions for the pardon of Mason its passage, continue to pour in upon the Prest. dent from all parts of the country. Mason is reported as having said "I don't want to be pardoned by no Guiteau President."

The man who will strive to pull for the following changes, from the his neighbor down by vilifying and misrepresenting him or his business in order to pull himself up, is lacking In principle and honor and cannot be watched too closely.

Gov. Blackburn vetoed the Puocuix bill will probably come up and be Loan and Building Association bill, acted upon in a day or two. upon the ground that it lays a snare for the poor by holding out promises of large gains from small investments. Shake, Governor, shake. Ouce more we are with you.

The floods in the South are at last beginning to subside. Thousands of people are now being sustained by rations supplied by the government and churity. Hundreds are left in a The Yeoman of Friday has this to licity to the whole affair. His card The measure passed by 200 majority. starying condition, their houses, pro- say in regard to a motion to recon- is a dispassionate statement of the visions, stock, and everything swept

W. E. Hughes who wields the pen about twenty five numbers in review ing the measure and showing where like he understood the business. The paper is an eight column sheet and is neat and tasty in its get up.

Pratt replied in support of the bill, holding that it would work no injustice to any person, and that it granted no privilege to any class or party. Messrs. Robbins, Blain, and Hays followed on the same side, and Messrs. Monday and Hallam spoke in opposition. The Senate refused to reconsider. All is not lovely with the Republican party in Christian county. The next gale that sweeps through their ranke "will bring to our ears the crash of resounding arms." Like the enterprising reporter who stationed himself at the broken bridge to get the facts when the train went over, we stand ready to chronicle the events the tax, or defeat, it just asthey please. that another week will bring forth.

The beads of two more of Garfield's cabinet will drop into the basket this week. It is announced upon good authority that the President will send the name of Senator Teller to the Senate to succeed Kirkwood as Secretary of the Interior. Hunt, Secretary of the Navy, will also be superseded by Wm. E. Chandler, This will leave Lincoln the "sole survivor" of Garfield's Cabinet.

We notice from the Henderson Reporter that Mr. Zeno F. Young, Upon general principles we do not President of the W. K. P. A., has been tendered a free excursion for that body, by Col. Robt, Meek the Superintendent of the new Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern Railroad. President Young will proba-have no more right to complain of the first of June and a trip will be taken to Memphis over the new road. We heartily endorse the idea. It is the other may have gained by milftary strategies during the war. The necessary to hold a meeting sometime soon, and while the main object would be the transaction of business it would not be a bad idea to mix in a little pleasure and the trip spoken of would certainly be a very pleasant

About the first of the year Prof. Juon M. Klein, who discovered Klein's targe comet fast year, an. Fauld's piano house, of Louisville, nounced that a new comet would ap- visited Greenville last week and "the pear about the last of February. He boys" undertook to "run the green was ridiculed when it failed to ap. off him." He was invited to take a pear promptly on time, but when the walk with one of them and the othconiet became visible two weeks later ers were stationed at intervals along there were half a dozen scientists the road and opened fire, expecting ready to claim its discovery. The to see the piano man take to his heels. new comet is undouttedly the dis- Instead of doing this he drew a recovery of Prof. Klein. It is a small volver and began to return the fire, but to promote the interests of some but bright one and can only be seen and put the whole crowd to flight; man, or set of men, we think those with a good instrument. It is three several of them seriously injured or four degrees north of the star, themselves in their haste to get away. Diain and to demand their sights.

Omicron in Hercules, and is traveling. The plano man, the Echo says, was a slowly northward. It rises about 10 here during the remainder of his stay in Greenville. o'clock in he evening.

The Re-apportionment.

The seventh district shall be com-posed of the counties of Henry Owen, Franklin, Scott, Harrison

of the counties, of Shelby, Spemer Anderson, Mercer; Boyle, Garrard

The touth district shall be com

The eleventh district shall be com-

It will be seen that Christian

s taken from the Second and put

into the First District, while Muh-

lenburg is put into the Tnird. The

bill may be amended, as a minority

report has been made which provides

berg from the Third to the Second as

from the Third to the sleventh. The

The Turnpike Bill-

The Legislative Apportionment

makes eleven Democratic districts by

essary to "fight the devil with fire."

All is to some extent fair in love, war

the misfortunes of politics than one

army had to complain of advantages

Republicans ought not to have ex-

pected anything else from a Demo-

cratic Legislature and Democrats

would certainly expect nothing else

from a Republican Legislature. It is

a custom practiced by both parties to

A young man representing D. P.

take every possible advantage.

of the General Assembly has reported the dog often reaches the sauce-age the following bill: Assembly of the Commonweath of Kentucky, That for the purpose of choosing eleven members of the House of Representatives in the Congress of the United States under the tenth census, the State shall be divid-

Bon-ton ladies in Boston ride biryed into eleven districts, in each o which one member shall be elected eles. One by one, man is deprived of his exclusive rights and privileges.

NONSENSE.

which one member shall be elected.
The first district shall be composed of the counties, of Fulten, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Marshall, Livingston, Lyon, Graves, Calloway, Frigg, and Christian.
The second district shall be composed of the counties of Christian. The Paducah Beacon speaks of 'true blue" Republicans. They will ill be 'blue' after the annual defeat next August. posed of the counties of Crittenden. Caldwell, Hopkins, Webster, Union.

The question "Has Gov. Blackburn lenderson, McLean, Daviess and xercised the pardoning power too treely?" will be settled by a debuting society at Hartford, Ky.

We have received a propositio rom M. L. Gump to insert a column land, and Clinton.

The fourth districts shall be composed of the counties of Hancack.

Breckenridge, Grayson, Hardin, Meade, Bullitt, Nelson, Washington. ad. in reading type and take in pay ment \$2 worth of wood cuts. M Gump is appropriately named.

Marion and Larne.

The fitth district shall be composed of the counties of Jefferson and Old-The South Kentuckian just re cived is one of the newiest papers coming to this office. It is almost a second Detroit Free Press in wit and humor. The sixth district shall be com posed of the counties of Trimble. Carroll, Gallatin, Boone, Kenton, Grant, Pendleton, and Campbell. We are ludebted to the "taffy" edi-

or of the Hartford College News for the above compliment.

The Henderson Reporter says the Bourbon, Fayette, Jessamine and Woodford Line ... The eight district shall be composed ditor of the Subrea Sunbeam can ump eleven feet without a running start. Hopkinsville can best that. Geo. M. Cote, who published the Lincoln, Rockcastle, Madison, Estill, Jackson, Clay, Owsley and Laurel. The ninth district shall be com-Republican here last year, jumped \$1,000 in debt and then jumped the posed of the counties of Bracken, Robertson, Nicholas, Bath, Fleming, Mason, Lewis, Rowan, Carrer, Greenup, Boyd, Lawrence, Johnson, and Martin.

The papers are now busy saying nice things about Dan O'Sullivan, who has recently been promoted to the position of dramatic critic for the posed of the countles of Clarke, Montgomery, Menifer, Powell, Lee, Breathirt, Wolfe, Morgan, Elliott, Magoffin, Floyd, Pike, Letcher, Perry, Leslie, Knox, Bell, and Courier Journal. He deserves all he praise they choose to bestow upon him, but there is some "unwritten history," connected with the Ashland press meeting two years ago, that would show that quill driving is not the only thing that Daniel has succeeded in

### After the Governor.

Mr. W. P. Walton, editor of the Gov. Blackburn with a sharp stick. defense. In a personal difficulty last October. a young man drew a pistot and atempted to shoot Mr. Walton. An application was made to the Gover- Gaurds. majority report: Christian from the nor for a pardon for the young man, First to the Second as now; Mahlenwho was indicted for carrying concealed weapons, and Mr. Walton was now; Grayson from the Fourth to informed that the Governor used the mule. the Third; Cumberland and Clinton following language: "I told him that my rule was not to pardon before conviction and I would not viobate it in this case, but if he had killed that d-d son of a b-h Walton, 1 would pardon him before indictment or convictiou."

Mr. Walton sent a registered letter to the Governor inquiring if the week, has passed both Houses of the Legislature and now only needs the signa- statement was true. He waited two ture of the Governor to become a weeks and receiving no answer from \$20,000 in bonds to build public faw. The bill met with strong oppo- the Executive he proceeded, in the sition, but was passed by a good vote. last issue of his paper, to give pub the town has taken for many a day facts. If the Governor used the itentiary, cut off three ingers to keep The Christian county road tax bill brought out a warm discussion in the Senate Yesterday. It came up the Senate Yesterday. It came up the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict the Senate Yesterday. It came up the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict the Senate Yesterday. It came up the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict the Senate Yesterday. It came up the freedom of the press but of offer in the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict in the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict in the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict in the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict in the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict in the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict in the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict the sixth one who has been guilty of not only trying to restrict the sixth one who has been guilty of not only

## America's Greatest Poet Dead.

in it was objectionable, and would operate unjustly upon a number of clizens of Christien county. Mr. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the greatest poet America has ever pro-luced, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass, Friday, March 24, aged 75 years succeed, o He leaves his wife and famand 25 days. out nity days outer

He had been in failing health for many months, but his severe illness began only about a week before his The bill will therefore be submit- death. ted to the people and they can vote

He was born in Portland, Me., Feb. 27, 1807, and began to write poetry at the age of 15 years. He has written some of the finest poetical pro-Committee has reported a bill that ductions in existence and his poems entitle him to rank with the greatest hanging at Milwaukee. majorities ranging from 700 to 7,000. poets of modern times. His tame The Republicans have no right to is not confined to his own country complain if the Democrats were "The Psalm of Life," "The Song of gulky of some gerrymandering in Hiawatha" "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and others of his poems are laying off the districts. It is a precedent they themselves have estap- familiar to the educated people wherelished wherever and whenever an op- ever the English language is spoken. portunity has been presented. The The news of his death was sordistricts are not as shapely as they rowfully received in England and clsewhere. As soon as it was might be, but the object in the main was to get them all Democratic. made known, the people of Cambridge were overwhelmed with sorrow, which rapidly spread to all parts of endorse such action even in our own party, but it sometimes becomes necthe country.

The Congressional Apportionment bill as reported and as published in another column, is not at all satisfactory to the people of Western Kentucky, Mr. McKenzie is treated with great untairness and Christian is put into the First District when there is no reason for it whatever. Two counties are taken from the First and put into the Second in place of Christian, and we can see no casen for this, unless it is that there is a desire to get Mr. McKeuzle out of the way of other aspiring wouldbe Congressmen in the Second District. We trust the bill will be amended, as proposed by Mr. Madden. Muhlenberg is put into a District where she does not want to be and Grayson is taken out of one against her will. It is true that no plan will give universal satisfaction, but where changes are made that do not affect the Democratic majority in either District, and for no ostensible reason

The grand jury found 75 indictments in Muhlenberg county.

treated unfairly have a right to com-

STATE NEWS. Catlettsburg has put up street Geo. Green, col. was killed by cars at Henderson. Wm Hite Sr., aged 83, was four lead in bed at Paris.

schools in Madisonville. Joshua Wheeler, aged 93, is the action of the Republican party.

dest man in Barren Co. Paducah Republicans have endorse lacob, in a mass meeting.

Geo. W. Bain lectured on temper nce in Louisville last Sunday. The state will pay the expenses

he late Ashland murder trial. Two Franklin lawyers disagreed and ame to blows in the court-room. The McLean Progress is a year old and is in a prosperous condition

The Allensville Gazette announces that it will drop the patient outside. The Greenbackers have nominated full county ticket in Plancock county. Leonard Ulifch was killed by the 1, 1882. prsting of a flue in a mill at Newport.

The trustees of Greenville bave een indicted for failing to work the Lightning struck a cabin near Ha-

denseille and killed a negro woman and boy. The Legislature has exempted the Freen-Hargis jurors from service for

At Cornwall, Menitee county, Budhim instantly.

Sam Keirh, col. who was cut by Hi Exum in Ballard county has died

A negro was whipped and driven the county, for insulting a lady CHEAPLAKE. CHIO AND in Warren county.

Henry Howard was dismissed from he Louisville police force for insulting Chief Taylor.

Sallie Simrall, col. died at Shelby ille last week, aged 110 years. She had been free since 1818. Miss Georgiana Fuchs, aged 16. caught her clothing on fire and was

nurned to death in Hancock county, Chas D. Ray shot and killed his Mr. W. P. Walton, editor of the consin das, F, Kennedy, at Louis-Stanford Interior Journal, is after ville. Bay will put in a plea of self-Mr. Brush, a Bowning Green artist

has painted a life size picture of Capt Malcolm H. Cramp, of the B. G. The Press tells how a Cristenden county minister beat a noted jockey in a horse-trade by swapping him a blind

Ino. Merris was shot and killed by N. U. Vance in Hickman county, Vance was tried and aquitted upon plea of self delense.

A negro named Perry Clay convicted of larceny at Lancaster, and sentenced to one year in the work-house was pardoned by the Governor last

Biwling Green has voted to issue

school buildings. It is the wisest step Cicero Drown, a convict in the pen

years imprisonment. The amoun Win, Walton, a half blind saloon keeper, of Earlington, started out last week to make a tour around the world. The Madisenville Time thinks he will ily in Berlington.

GENERAL NEWS.

Wm. Gregory was killed in a sa-Indge Harrington, of Inlian spolis, dropped dend in his office. Mrs. Argust Ginder suicided by

June Crank, was killed by the care at Jeffersonville, Ind. Geo. Prow was killed by the car

Out of 22 printers in Athens, Ga not one uses intoxicating liquor.

A number of persons were killed in a snow slale at Genoa, Nev. Frank Reezer was killed by an express train at Reading, Pa.

There are 210,924 graves in the Greenwood cemetery, New York, Robt. Patton, a switchman was killed by the cars at Nashville

The mill hands of Troy, numbering 2,000, have struck for higher wages. Jas. A. Anderson, aged 32, suicided at Columbus, U., by taken chloral. Wm. Filler and Clein Keere were killed in a railroad accident at Down-

Rose Williams, a domestic, fet lown stairs and was killed at Milwau

A boy named Hartleps shot and killed another boy named Nuns at Ambia, Ind. witt Four men were killed at Philadel phia by the explosion of the belier of

a tu; beat, avewid fireM arri

Jno. McCarthy went up the hemper route, from Angelico, N. Y., last Friday, for murder to a dear # Orton E. Coleman, aged 41, suicided at Providence, R 1, on account of fi-nancial trouble.

A comple who were devorced thirteen years ago were re-married in De-troit the other day.

CANDIDATES' COLUMN.

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COUNTY COURT CLERK. We are authorized to aunounce ISAIAH JONES as a candidate for the office of County Clerk, subject to the

Stection August next. We are authorized to appounce Two. W. Breaviller, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk, subject to the action of Props. Planters Warehouse, the Republican party. Election August 1882.

Agrilla B. Long as a candidate for re-election to the office of Jailer of Christian county. Election. Aug. 7, 1882.

CITY MARSHAL.

We are authorized to announce S. II. HARRISON, as a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the action of the Bepublican party. Convention April

We are authorized to announce Y. J. MEANS, as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election August

We are atthorized to aunounce ALEX CAMPBELL, a candidate to Sheriff of Christian county. Election first Monday in August 1882.

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### SOCIALITIES.

Mr. Louis Salmon, of Earlington was in town Saturday.

Mr Jas T. Gant left vesterday fo a business trip to Gallatin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. McElwain, of Tren ton, were smong the visitors to the city Saturday.

Miss Emma Tyler has returned home after a visit of several weeks to friends twee

spent last week with the family of her Prother Mr. W. P. Winfree. Mrs. A. M. Cooper, of Bennetts

town, spent a few days of last week with her father's family in this city.

Mrs. J. W. Rust spent last week visiting her father's family at Trenton. She returned home yesterday Mrs.-T. P. Major, of Clarksville.

Tenn, returned home Friday after a brief Vielt to her mother Mrs. Jas. E. Mr. Jas. Bird Campbell, a young

man of excellent business qurlifica tions has become connected with the

Judge Chas. Enyes and his daugh ter Mrs. Ed Reno, of Greenville, spent two days of last week at the Central Hotel.

Mr. R. O Burbridge, a Philadel phid drammer, spent a day or two In the city last week visiting the family of his aunt, Mrs S H. Burbridge. Mr. Thol. W. Rodman returned

Friday from an extended visit to Hot Springs, Ark, where he had been sojourning for the benefit of his

Mr. Lee Burbee, of Longview, who has been attending the Evansville Commercial College, returned home last week, having completed the course

Mr. W. W. Garnett, of the firm W. W. & J. P. Garnett, Pembroke returned Saturday from the eastern ciffes, where he had been to purchase bla stock of Spring goods.

4)r. and Mrs das. Rodman were cummoned to Washington D. C. last week by a telegram announcing the dangerous lilness of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland.

Mr. Maffett Harrison, wife and Manghter Miss Mattie, of Fayette Co., Texas, spent several days of last week visiting the family of Mr. John Overshiner. Mr. Darrison formerly fived in this city. They lett for home last ing at the Southern Presbyterian Priday.

## Death on the Rail.

A negro woman named Sarah Jane Orendorf was killed by the southbound passenger train Sinday afterturned the curve. The women ments is certainly a good one. Adwhere the embankment was only ten Her body rolled over the rail but her capable, efficient sheriff.

She died in six or eight hours 1908.

Fairleigh and Dennis were the attending physicians. Mr. J. W. 1.

The engine was out in five bany at this place took charge of the case as soon as it was reported and summoned the surgeons, who made every effort in their power to save the life of the woman. The railroad company is in as wise calpable as the woman was warned before attempting to cross the bridge that it was ing to cross the bridge that it was a company is in the bridge that it was ing to cross the bridge that it was incompany is in the case of the mill. If the case of the case of the mill. If the case of the mill the case of the mill. If the case of the mill the case of the mill. If the case of the m

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Collins, Augusta
Davis, James W
Drane, Emma
Ford, Rachet
Givens, Lizzie
Gray, Alex
Hollins, Frank Kmehloe Eliza
Lassitter, M J
Mobia, John
McFall, W
Merritt. Louis
Moore, Bris
McReynolds, Doc
Rives, A.J
Tyler, Nancy
Wadkins, Lizzy

### HERE AND THERE.

J. H. Winfree & Co., McCormick Machines and Plows It rained every Sunday during the onth of March

Hunting robins is now the favorite pastime. They are very numerous. Over seven bundred pupils attend the four institutions of learning in

A new cottage is about completed on Liberty street next to Mr. N. B.

their residences printed, thereby to South St, on Clay. About 75 greatly improving their appearance.

idly. By reference to our advertisbest bargains are to be had,

Miss Susie Winfree, of the county to the city. He has moved into \$50 a year. the Roach house on Clay street.

We would like to campley one or have to furnish their own horses.

street, has been trimme! and now nothing but its sugged trunk remains.

The candy pulling at the city court room last Friday evening, given by the C. W. C. Association was well at-

Geo. Hover, a white boy, and Reuben McGee, a colored man were received into the Asylum from Mayfield last week, having been adjudged

moved his family to this city to educate his children at our public schools. tle is occupying the Foard house on cipally from east Tennessee and north

Capt. Lindburg's manigrants are beginning to arrive. Erick Erickson, a Swede, arrived last week and is working at Forbes & Gant's planing mill. Others are at Crofton, waiting to get possession of the farms they have purchased in that section.

Mr. H. H. Bryant, of Trigg county sold forty fat steers to Mr. L. W. Means, of this city, last Saturday for \$34 a head. He also sold two heifers at \$20 a piece, making a sale of cattle at one time amounting to \$1,4:10 Mr. Morns will ship them to apper

Several or Hopkinsville's bouquet of beauties honored our sanctum with their presence last week. We are all ways glad to welcome the young ladies and trust their smiling counof beauties honored our sanctum with ladies and trust their smiling coun-

Church, Wednesday evening March 5, at 315 o'clock P. M. Hereafter the Association will meet but ouce . month and the meetings will be held the first Wednesday evening in each

esidence of Mr. S. E. Trice next women attempted to cross the rail- Friday evening. These cutertainroad bridge in the northern suburbs ments are increasing in interest each of the city a few minutes before the week. It is hoped that the attendmidway of the bridge the train which the ladies give the entertain

or fitteen feet high the other two ran By reference to the candidates, col down the side and escaped unburt, umn it will be seen that Esq. Alex The one who was hurt continued to Campbell is a candidate for Sheriff run further down the track and just of Christian County. He is well \$1.00. before she turned off she fell down, known to the voters of the county and and before she could get up the train there is no man in the county better was upon her. She was taken upon qualified for the office. He has nad the cow-eatcher and carried several several years' experience in the office tage stamps taken as currency. Adseveral years' experience in the office tage stamps taken as currency. Adfect and then thrown off on the rail, and if he see elected he will make a

180 bim St. Cincinnati, O.

ight arm was cut off near the shout-er and the bones of the limb mashed asked for the benefit of the Auchor along the track for several feet. She stone ten rolled down the embankment some ten feet or more bruising her face and head considerably.

She was taken to a cabin near by and medical aid summoned but her injuries were tatal and medical akill and attention could not save her.

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Smith, the agent of the railroad com-

Ing to cross the bridge that it was time for the train. The affair croated intense excitement for awhile.

Advertised Letters.

Which, frant called for in thirty days, will be sent to Washington, D. C.;

Byrne, Robert Caddman, Francis Campbell, E B Carter, Susio Collins, Augusta Davis, Sum B Davis, James W Dade, Rabet Ford, Rabet Ford, Rabet Ford, Rabet Cost, and was displaying his money to two parties named Tom Cherry and Jim Wortham. Hines finally became very drunk and the two lightened his pockets of \$100 in Port, Rabet Ford, Rabet Ford, Rabet Cash, and walked off with it. We the correct answer will be name and address of the winner of the reward and dives of the correct answer will be published. cash, and walked off with it. We the correct answer will be published.

The bridge over the river on Princeton St., has been unroofed and preparations are being made to erect a new arch stone bridge in its stead, stood in an unsafe condition, a monument to the false economy of the city and county It has been a muisance and a rendezvous of vice and filth for years and it is with unfeigned pleas ure that we note its tearing down. The tone bridge erected in its place will a handsome and substantial one

dat will last for all time. The telephone wires will run from Forbes & Gant's to Court St, on Next Saturday is the Republican primary convention day, and we may expect to see the furfly.

Main, from Main dawn Court and Virginia to Townes' Ice Factory ; from Main to the Eugene mills on Nashwille street; and from Nushriffle St., posts have already been erected. The Directors of the Western Ky. Lunalic Asylum have voted to have the line extend to that institution, but the arrangements have not yet been completed. Mr. J. H. Reiss, Mr. Juo. Beame, of the Bennetts: the agent stationed here, has already rown neighborhood, has moved secured over twenty subscribers at

About 7 o'clock Wednesday eyenning of last week, a dwelling house wo live, energetic, reliable agents to belonging to Mr. M. Hanna, fronting canvass for subscribers. They will on Railroad St., between Maple and lican ticket. On motion the meeting Hopper streets, was discovered to be The old tree in front of the Second on fire. The house was unoccupied. Presbetcrian church, on Nashville as Mr. Hanna had moved into another dwelling a few days before. The fire caught in the second story and as the house was a new one the flunes soon got such a hold upon It that all efforts to save it were futile. The house was built two years ago, at a tended. The net profits amounted to gost of \$750. It was insured for \$500. An immense crowd turned out and the city was in a state of excitement.

> Four car loads of Mormon converts passed through the city last Thursday en route for Utah where they will make their home. They were led by Elder Morgan and numbered about one hundred and fifty. They were recent converts and were prin Georgia. They were mostly young men and women and but few of them were married. They were a hard tooking set and were evidently gathered from the poor and ignorant classes. The party was in charge of Mr B. F. Neville, the Southern Traveling Agent of the L. & N. road.

> Dr. Andrew Soargent, the first onor man of the class of graduates from the Louisville Medical College in 1881, will locate in this city in a few weeks for the practice of his profession. The following is taken from the Stanferd Journal;

We were pleased to meet this week our handsome triend Dr. Andrew Seargent, of the Louisville Hospital. He tells us that at the expiration of ladies and trust their smiling countenances may trequently enliven the dull monotony of our editorial existence.

The Christian Women's Charity

Association will hold its next meet
Description is certainly a young physician of five promise, intelligent, affable, and possessing all the qualifications of a perfect gentleman. He will be a start in his profession wherever his lot may be cast. May his future years, as have his past, be crowned with success.

## "Ospar Dear"

We have just received a copy of the Great American Comic Song with wallz chorus called "Osear Dear;" composed by M. A. Rosenfield. This song is now all the rage, and is night-The next Guild will be held at the ly sung with immense applause by Sol Smith Russell, Eliza Weathersby

scar Dear, Oscar Dear, Take your hand away sir, ome one might be looking, love; Take your hand away, sir. WARTZ REPRAIN.

Oscar dear, Oscar dear, How flutterly-atterly flutter you are Oscar dear, Oscar dear, I think you are awfully "Wild." This song is easy, so it can be This song is easy, so it can be played on the piano or organ. Price 50 cents per copy, or three copies for \$1.00. The title page contains a very etriking tunny pixture that will make you laugh to took at. Copies can be obtained free of postage by seeding marked price to the publisher. Postage to the publisher.

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# A \$20.00 Eiblical Reward.

have not learned whether they were apprehended or not.

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Judge Littell for County Judge.

At a meeting of quite a number of the leading colored Republicans of the city of Hopkinsville and vicinity, For years the old covered bridge has held at flord's flall on the 25th day

of March 1882. R. N. Lander was chosen chairman of the meeting and D. H. Marshall appointed secretary. The following resolution was atterward adopted

by the meeting to wit:
Whereas, upon a full expression of
this meeting and of many others not
now present we believe that a greater number of the Republicans of this county can unite and harmonize on Judge H. It Littell as a Republican candidate for County Judge than either of the candidates now before the people, and believing it to be to the interest of the Republican party of this county to secure the most

available man.
Therefore without intending to cast any reflection on any one now pose of securing harmony and making sure of the election of the nominee, we bere resolve to place said Littell in nomination at the primary conven-tion to be held on the first Saturday in April, and will urge our district to instruct for him and we hope the Re-publicans of the various country pre-cincts will co-operate with us and do the same thing and if he is nominated by the county convention we pledge ourselves to see that he accepts the nomination and makes an active

R N. LANDER, Chairman. D. H. Manshall, Secretary.

WEEKLY TOBACCO MARKET.

Inspector's weekly report Hopkins-ville tobacco market, week ending March 16, 1882.

Receipts for the week ... 531 hhds. Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co., of

60 blds.
50 blds common to good lugs, from \$5 00 to \$ 20. -30 hhds. common to medium leaf, from \$6 00 to 8 25. Market firm and active.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge of 42 hhds, common to medium leaf, trom \$7 50 to 11 20. 26 hhds, common and low mixed leaf, from \$6 75 to 7 25

27 hhds. good lugs, \$6 00 to 6 80 32 hhds. common and medium lugs, from \$7 25 to 5 75.

5 hhds. short, poor trash, from \$4 60 to 4 65,

Market firm and higher this week

for all kinds, both leaf and lugs. now have a lively market and planters of Christian, Trigg, Hopkins and Todd counties should stand by this Sales by Avernathy & Co, of 65

29 hhds. good leaf, \$8 65 to 7 00 25 hhds, low leaf, \$7 00 to 6 25 11 thids lugs from \$6 25 to 5 00 Market full upon all grades, and a lecided advance on common leaf. Sales by J. K. Gant & Sons of 65

hds. 17 bhds. flac leaf, \$8 50 to 10 00. 28 blids, medium and common leaf \$6.50 to 7.50. 25 hhds. lugs, \$5.00 to 6.75.

Sales by Nelson & Jesup of 38 hds. 16 hhds. leaf from \$7 00 to 9 85. 22 hhds. lugs from \$5 00 to 7 95.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals jurors is clear that their verdict was In the case is hand each juror put ought to be assessed, and all agreed that a verdict abould be given for one-twelith of the sum .- [Common wealth.

hibiting the playing of base-ball on Sunday, at Newport.

The negro Ike Turner who was to have been hanged at Lexington Friday was not hung The Court of Appeals issued a Supersedeas delaying the execution.

Hancock county Democratic ticket: P. T. Cavanaugh, judge; R. A. Mil-ler, attorney; Henry Mason, elerk; S. H. Mason, sheriff; Sam'l. Beard, jailer; Geo. R. Crockett, assessor.

Harry Tong, a Greenup county glutton, ate a hearty supper and then ate twenty hard boiled eggs and officed to bet that he could eat a dozen more.

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> Southern Queen & in the market at Red Seed Sweet Po- FORBES & GANT'S. tatoes at M. W. Grissam's.

G. H. Brandon is pre-Metcalfe & Bro., pared to give closer pri- at have on hand a nice ces than any one on N. B. Edmunds. & Co. lot of Asparagus roots Watches, Clocks, Silverwhich are the very ware, Jewelry, Rings, best and freshest from necklaces, &c., he means Plows, Double Shovels of business, Try him,

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J B. Gowon J. P. C. [Mar. 7, 4-w.]

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50 ets. per hundred by the cake. 60 ets per hundred when 25 pounds and over. 75 ets, per hundred under 25 pounds delivery. Leave your orders for the season.
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Aug. 16, 1881 6m.

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The funeral of Margaret Hargraves, was preached and the door opened was a colored woman who died Saturday, was preached and the door opened and hearty woman, and says she expectated the colored Methodist getting and hearty woman and plans church Sunday afternoon and was church Sunday afternoon and was a standard common and plans church Sunday afternoon and was a standard to stand t

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reckon that's why some girls who

thirty pounds of iron on his knees for twenty minutes, yet willingly kills himself trying to hold 140 pounds of girl for two hours. If we were as green as that fellow we would leave the Haited States for the processible source. To-day we may be full of able to endorse the check to the concept hait with his body. If he is green as that fellow we would leave the Haited States for the processible source. To-day we may be full of able to use the money be will certainly be able to endorse the check. green as that fellow we would leave the United States for the maccessible fastnesses of New Jersey immed ately. -[Sunday Argus. an' chiiblains an' heartache, de facher did. may be as bright as a cat's eye shinin' out of a bar'l on a dark night. Nebber look back on de past. It ame

### How a Man Cleared Himself of the Charge of Perjury.

James Halfstop, in order to appear as a bondsman, swore before a Little worth \$20,000. Shortly afterwards the justice, learning that Halfstop was not worth twenty cents and that out a warrant for his arrest. The man appeared in court, bringing with man appeared in court, bringing with him his wife and two boys. "Mr. Halfstop," sail the justice,

"can you show cause why you should not be indicted for perjury?"

"How have I committed perjury?"

"You swore that you are worth \$20,

000, but the fact has been established that you are not worth anything. This is a clear case of perjury; soclear, sir, that the penitentiary gate is opening to receive you. You will be taught, sir, never again to trifle with a justice of the peace. I was elected, sir, by fitty majority, and I'll give you to understand, sir, that I am supported by the public."

"I said that I am worth \$20,000, and I stick to it. Jim," he added addressing one of his sons, "roach up your hair. Stand up here before the judge. Now, sir, this boy is worth \$5,000. Hanged if I'd take that price for him. Ned, roach up your hair. Judge, this boy is worth \$5,000. See," he continued addressing his wife, "stand up. Now smile for the judg". Now laugh a little See that, judge? That woman's worth \$5,000. That makes \$15,000. Now I am worth \$5,000—wouldn't take the amount for myself. That

makes \$20,000; don't you see?"

The justice reflected for a mome and said : "I guess you're right, sir. The statutes are not plain on the subject, but I'll discharge you?"

# What "Wife" Means.

(John Ruskin:)

"What do you think the beautiful word 'wife' comes from. It is the great word in which the English and Latin languages conquered the French and Greek. I hope the French will some day get a word for it instead of that language. But what do you think that femme. But what do you think it comes from? The great value of the Sixon words is that they mean something. Wife means 'weaver' You must either be house-wives or that femme. But what do you think it comes from? The great value of the Saxon words is that they mean something. Wife means 'weaver', You must either be house-wives or house-moths, remember that. In the deep sense, you must either weave or feel upon and bring them to decay. Whenever a true wife comes, home is always around her. The stars may be over her head, the glow-worm in the night's cold grass may be the fire at her feet, but home is where she is, and for a noble woman in the night's and for a noble woman in the night's noble with the results of the satisfied with anything.—[Madison ville Times. where she is, and for a noble woman it stretches far around her, better than houses celled with cedar or painted with vermilion—shedding its quiet light for those who are homeless. This, I believe, is the woman's less. This, I believe, is the woman's to the end of the world." Chicago Capt Jas. M. Davis, Deputy Revenue also and nowar." true place and power."

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The Re-apportionment. Remarks of Professor January Sunbeam Before the Lime Kiln

The editor was sitting in his revol-ving cane bottom chair when Tornado Club Tom, the traveling terror of Texas, came in and demanded retraction of Detroit Free Press 1 "What I was gwine to remark," the statement that he had swindled an said Bro. Gardner, as the rattling of hoofs died away on the calm eveorphan out of \$4.

It's a liar clear through, said the aing air, "was to de effect dat Prof.

January Sunbeam, of Mississipp,
am weitin' in de ante-room to address
de meetin' on de subject of 'De
Goneness ou de Past.' Be Prof. am
not only known all ober de kentry
fur his theories on astronomy, but he
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fur his theories on astronomy, but he with yourn, said the Terror, with a "Sweet things are fattening." Yes akin a woodchuck in seben minits, by ckon that's why some girls who de watch. Sir Isaac Walpole, you an wooldn't bear a microscopic injection,

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reckon that's why some girls who get se much taffy from their fellows look so well and get so fat.—[Dittoe, When the sewing society meets at a table with the se When the sewing society moves at a tellow's house it is time for him to have business up town, and a small boy with a tin horn becomes a source of positive pleasure — Sunday Argus.

In about ten minutes the stranger moves the major and suppearance and war greeted with a bust of applanse, which upset the water pail and filled the shors of eight or ten of the nearest members. I have at a log rolling of positive pleasure—[Sunday Argus,
That Mme. Shirtoff is the name of a Russin actress who is shortly to appear in this country. Doubtless it would be well to wit nutil the March winds perminently subside.—[Richmont Register.

A salson keeper presented a bar bill the other day to the executor of a deceased citizen, and asked if homast awear to it. "Not at all," was the reply, "the fact of his death is sufficient proof that yon soll his. The liquor.—[Breckeninge Naws.

"Whar case is 'money' in, Johnny?"

"Objective case, sir."

"How's that?"

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"Go up head."—[State Journal.

"A man in fileveland laid his hand on an electric light nuchine, and the spectators remarked that the features of the corpse were not the least bit distorted. A dynameelectic machine is about 50 of the company of the corpse were not the least bit distorted. A dynameelectic machine is about 50 of the company of the corpse were not the least bit distorted. A dynameelectic machine is about 50 of the company of the corpse were not the least bit distorted. A dynameelectic machine is about 50 of the company of the corpse were not the least bit distorted. A dynameelectic machine is about 50 of the company of the corpse were not the least bit distorted. A dynameelectic machine is about 50 of the company of the corpse were not the least bit distorted. A dynameelectic machine is about 50 of the company of the corpse with a knife. I have been wait to pick an introduced by the President, handed a picce of slippery elast to keep his hoost moist during his oratory, and house of slippery elast to keep his hoost moist during his oratory, and house of slippery elast to keep his hoost moist during his oratory, and the plettorm he was introduced by the president, handed a picce of slippery elast to keep his hoost moist during his oratory, and the policy of the policy and to keep his hoost moist during his oratory, and the wast of the own class of the control of its the house of the tomb of its thouse of the tomb of its thouse of the tomb of the ma

of the corpse were not the least bit distorted. A dynamoelectric machine is about as bad to fool with as an old musket that hean't been loaded since the war..—[Sunday Argus.

Miss Harriet Calvert, of Bowling Green, aged seventeen years, can swallow her tongue completely out of sight and bring it back again.—[Ex. Swallowing her tongue is a good accomplishment for a wife, but bringing it back again is what the hasband of the stories attributed to Emma Abbut is that of a rich miser in London who died of starvation and left 100,000 pounds to a poor young man who had given him a crust of woodpile to keep yer feet warm. (Sly and suspicious winks all over the ing it back again is what the hasband of the past am up the fucher any more dan day after tom row is gay befo' yesterday. As time fades so does glory fade. To day you may mare dan day after tom row is gay befo' yesterday. As time fades so does glory fade. To day you may mare dan day after tom row is gay befo' yesterday. As time fades so does glory fade. To day you may man who died of starvation and left 100,000 pounds to a poor young man who had given him a crust of bread. But the raling passion, strong in death, caused the miser to make it a condition of the bequest that 1,000 accomplishment for a wife, but bring ing it back again is what the hasband mightn't like so well.—[Elizabethtown News.

A servant girl at one of our leading boarding houses learning that eggs kept up in orice on account of Lent, wanted to know if Lent was "anything like egg-nogg." She is the same girl, who overhearing the remark in the dining room that they

same girl, who overhearing the remark in the dining room that they were to have two divines for dinner, innocently inquired if divines were something good to eat.— Glasgow Times.

A Philadelphis man says it has always been a mystery to him why the average young man can not hold birty nounds of iron on his knews for live to consume our noon-day lanch was the same."

"My hearers, we should not lib for the financial bereavement when Emma, struck with the pathetic spectacle of his grief, and learning its cause, demanded to know in what form the money had to be interred. "Alas," said the youth, in the interval of his sobs, "no form is prescribed for the corpse, gold, silver or paper, but the spondulicks must be buried all the same."

events. To-day we may be full of be able to endorse the check, and un-soriow. If so, we hope dat de morrow bring claim chowder [Great smacking of line I If de present am full of biles] entire 100,000 pounds"—which he

### Henry Clay's Memory.

as much gone as a three-cent piece During a political campaign in as much gone as a three-cent piece paid out fur af Fourth of July lemonade Nebber despair on de fucher. When de heart is heaviest, you may fin' a lest wallet, or strike some butcher willn' to give credit. [Whoops of applause.]

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"Don't introduce me, for I want to see if Mr. Clay will know me."

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hand "In Kentucky," he answered. "Have you lost that eye since I saw

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"Ethelbert does not love me," she said softly to herself, while a look of pain whitened for an instant with a

If the mother is feeble it is impospain whitened for an instant with a deathly pallor, the pure ingenue face, and the shapely hand grasped more tightly the dainty silk parasol that served alike to keep off sun and wind from the tithe form. "All gone," she inurmored, sadly—"every blamed, one"—feeling earnestly with her cone"—feeling earnestly with her content of the content of the

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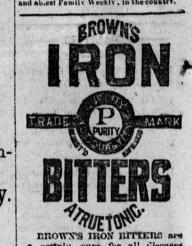
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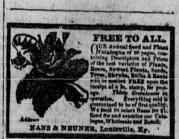
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